## Ouimet's Open Golf Title Passes to Walter Hagin

## WALTER HAGIN WINS HATIONAL OPEN GOLF

Chick Evans by a Brilliant Finish Is Second, Only

OTTMET IN THE FOR FIFTH

One Stroke Away.

Third and Fourth Money Split by George Sargent and Fred McLeod.

the Rochester homebred, who first gave the golfing world an indication of his when he finished among the leaders tional open championship to-day. total for the four rounds over the Midothian links was 290 strokes. In 1909 George Sargent won at Englewood with the same score, which up to to-day had equalled in a national open Hagin's four rounds were i 65, 74, 75, 73-290. Francis Oulmet, though he failed to defend his title successfully, made a good showing and tied

Although Hagin won the title and deserved to win it too, his play to-day was overshadowed by the brilliant work of strokes behind Hagin, and ended only a single stroke away. A splendid 71 in half and a 70 in the afternoon brought the brilliant amateur so close to the title that the big gallery was in suspense until the final putt was holed.

The two leaders were but two holes apart, and the crowd was able to watch the work of both as the struggle for the leadership progressed. Going out in the afternoon Evans made a 35 to Hagin's as, and the Rochester golfer's chances to be waning. He was not beaten, however, but came home in 35. and Evans could do no better.

At the twelfth Hagin held a two stroke was 45 feet below the flag on the tricky He ran the long approach putt up 4 feet short and then lipped the up, taking four for the hole,

Hagin clinched the national crows at home green by getting an amazing He pulled his drive badly into the long grass, below the ninth green, but great pitch to the sloping green. was then confronted by an 8 foot putt. walked over, got the line in one glance

Third and fourth money was divided by the two former mational champions, George Sargent, the Chevy Chase pro, and Fred McLeod, Columbia. They finished in a tie at 151 on the first day and ran a dead heat to-day as well, get-ting 145 for totals of 297. Oulmet tied Jim Donaldson, Glen View, and M. rady, Wollaston, at 298 for fifth, and seventh places. Louis Tellier. hampion, and Arthur Smith of Columbus,

eaders, but each took a 78 in the afterand were out of the runn conors. Tom McNamara of

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C. W	Hall	Birminsham	152	81	81	815			
Take	Taylor	155	77	84	316				
George Cummings	Toronto	158	80	78	316				
Dan McKay	Pittsburg	159	79	79	317				
John	Galager	158	82	80	317				
John	Andrew	Campbell	Spring	Haven	162	73	82	318	
C.	Hackbarth	Midlothian	157	88	219				
Jack	Croke	Calumet	160	80	80	339			
Willie	Maguire	Houston	157	81	322				
A.	Ghert	Lincoln	Neb	158	79	83	329		
J.	C.	Green	Hot	Springs	Va	161	79	82	322
Fred	Adams	French	Lick	161	84	80	325		
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William MacFarlane, Suburban, 77; Tom Anderson, 78; Louis Jacoby, Dallas, 86; R. G. MacDonald, Buffalo, 78; Jack Hutchinson, Allegheny, 79; Jack Dowling, Scarsdale, 76; Donald Edwards, Midlothian; G. R. Murray, Toronto.

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in which the principal cities of nited States will be represented by International Exposition. urances have been given that such cities against the larger cities of the

CLOSE RACE PLEASES TENER.

Chance, He Says-Lands Game. Gov. John K. Tener, president of the National League, is at peace with all men. He spent several hours in this city yesterday afternoon in consultation with his secretaries, John A. Heydler and Roy Reeves. He expressed keen satisfaction with conditions in his circuit and declared there was every reason to believe that the waning season would prove even more profitable to his club owners than the first few months. the first few months.

"I have been a close follower of the game for more than a quarter of a century," declared the Governor, "but never in my memory has there been such a wonderfully closely bunched field at this stage of the schedule as that which prevalls among the sight of the light of our closely."

American Friends of Lipton Are vails among the eight clubs of our circuit. The Giant leaders, who have won three straight pennants and who were expected to win handily again, are only twelve games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who are in last place. Almost a third of the schedule remains to be played. Every one knows the possibilities in baseball. Why, there is not a club in the National League that hasn't an outside chance for

the pennant even now.
"The second division clubs are bunched just a little below the .500 mark; the

"I have no preferences, of course, in the matter. The team that wins the National was examined carefully yesterday and was examined carefully yesterday and much to the delight of all it was found that the yacht had not been strained at all on her hard voyage across the Atlantic and that she is as sound now as when she was launched. There was not a crack in the paint that covered the hull and the underbody was beautifully smooth and clean.

"I am going to see all of the world's series this year," the Governor continued. "Heretofore I have been able to see only a game or two each fall. Usually I'm a pretty good mascot. Whoever wins in the National League will have my services gratis. It looks as if our champion will have to tussle with the Athletics again. This is a baseball year of surprises. I hope it augurs well for National League success in the autumn classic.

Col. Duncan F. D. Neill, who has had charge of the yacht, is well pleased that his work is nearly over and that he will be able to return home and do something for the defence of his country. It has been no easy task to bring the Shamrock across the ocean safely and Col. Neill has received cablegrams from Sir Thomas and Designer Nicholson congratulating him on what he and the officess in the autumn classic.

At the twelfth Hagin held a two stroke advantage. It was Chick's play on this green that cost him the chance to tie for or win the championship. His pitch He has great speed and fine control. He is strong and knows how to pitch. He uses his head all the time and should last

DENY LICENSES TO JOCKEYS.

Borel and Tom McTaggart Cannot Ride on Local Tracks,

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.-Two jockeys who SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—Pwo jockeys who had been waiting patiently for the stewards of the Jockey Club to meet were disappointed after the session of the turf governors to-night. C. Borel, who rode Pennant to victory in the Futurity last year, had his application for license laid on the table, and Tommy Taggart. laid on the table, and Tommy Taggart, August Belmon't old rider, met with an-other denial. The stewards revoked the training licenses of A. Malone and Louis Blume and also revoked the jockey's li-cense of J. Connelly.

Apparently the promoters of the apparently the promoters of the good standing, for the application for sanction of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popular of the meet to be held next winter was screened out three whistles to the popula

of the recent recent recruits to the running for first honors. Tom McNamara of Boston blew up in even worse fashion. His total was 219 at the end of the third round, and he was in second place. A wretched 83 in the afternoop put him outside of the list of prize winners.

In addition to the two amateurs who finished in the first ten, two others were well up at the end of the day. William Rautenbusch, the Chicago city champion, tied for eleventh place at 391, and Warren K. Wood, with 305, tied for twenty-second place.

Final scores of the players who completed the seventy-two hole championship round follow:

PRIZE WINNERS.

First day ist.5d.Ti. W. C. Hazin, Rochester, N. Y. 142, 75, 78, 290 GCharles Evans, Jr. Edgewater, 159, 71, 70, 291 Goave the right to challenge for the Stock-bridge Golf Club tennis cup, which bebridge Golf Club tennis cup, which bebridge Golf Club tennis cup, which benave the right to challenge for the Stock-bridge Golf Club tennis cup, which be-comes the property of the player win-ning it three times. Entries should be forwarded to Miss Josephine de Gersdorff,

Navy's Coach Ready for Work.

Annapolis, Aug. 21.—Lieut. Jonas H. Ingram, who will be head coach for the Naval Academy football team this season, arrived in Annapolis to-day and will begin work with the members of the new class as soon as the weather permits. Thirty-six old members from the squad who have been on the summer cruise arrived in Annapolis this morning and went on leave at once. They will return for practice about September 20, ten days before the topening of the academic year.

Two Join Saturday Soccer League At a meeting of the Saturday Socce League held at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn yesterday two new clubs, the Chester Field Club of Richmond Hill and the Riker-Diamond A. C., were admitted to membership. In addition there will be the Centrals, Strollers, Overseas, Meccas and Belgians. It was voted to open the competition to all amateur play-ers.

WINDSOR RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Maidens, purse, \$600; three years-olds and upward, one mile—Robert Kay, 102 (Metcalf), 7 to 5, won; Stratnearn, 99 (Smyth), 4 to 5, second; T. P. Conneff, 102 (Callahan), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:49. Lockiand and Lone Man aiso ran.

Second Race—Purse, \$600; three-year-olds and upward, five and a half furlongs—Hen Quince, 106 (Ford), 2 to 1, won; Doctor Dougherty, 113 (Warrington), 7 to 5, second; Billy Collins, 108 (Shilling), even money, third. Time, 1:11. Mordecal, Mailk, Kamchatka and Eaton also ran.

Third Race—Purse, \$600; two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs—U Tell Us, 112 (Mc-Ewen), 5 to 1, won; Star Cross, 112 (Claver), 3 to 1, second; Carrie Orme, 109 (Van Dusen), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:05 2-5. Scrutner, McAdoo, Anna Rose and Between Us also ran.

Fourth Race—Windsor Stake: purse.

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Fourth Race—Windsor Stake: Durse, 11,500: three-year-oids and upward, selling, one mile—Water Lady 91 (Smith), 8 to 5, won; Just Red, 108 (Warrington), 3 to 5, second, Private Petal, 100 (Metcaif), out, third, Time, 1:47, Feather Duster also ran.
Fifth Race—Purse, 3600; three-year-oids and upward, selling, five and a baif furions—Husky Lad, 106 (Smith), 5 to 2, won; Beaumont Belle, 100 (Smyth), 5 to 2, second; Vested Rights, 105 (Metcaif), 1 to 4, third, Time, 1:11 4-5. Supreme, Birdle Williams, Sarolta and Isabelle Valle also ran.

Ties Maplewood Links Record.

Markewood N. H., Aug. 21.—Playing in a pouring rain, Appieton Gregory of Albany startled golfers here to-day by equaling McEwen). 4 to 5. third. Time, 1:8 3.5. In Milliams, Farolta and Isabelle Valle also put at Bristol.

Bar Women at Boxing Houts, Closenna, 10 (Shilling). 11 Course, a 69. Gregory went out in 34, securing five 4's, three 3's and a 5. Gregory went out in 34, securing five 4's, three 3'

#### SHAMROCK IV. HIDDEN Even Second Division Clubs Have FROM HOSTILE EYES

Hauled Out in South Brooklyn Yard and Will Be Screened to Guard Her Secrets.

American Friends of Lipton Are Entertained on Board His Yacht.

The cup challenger Shamrock IV. has been hauled out on the dry dock at Shewan's yards at the foot of Twentyseventh street, South Brooklyn. Sir Thomas Lipton's yachting advisers are just a little below the 500 mark; the first division clubs are just about the same amount above. The first division naturally is regarded most seriously. But look what Boston did? It did not take Stallings's club very long to climb from last position to within one game of the lead. The Pirates were in last position a day or two ago. Now they are back in fifth place.

"I have no preferences, of course, in the matter. The team that wins the National was examined carefully yesterday and

are entitled to have their efforts crowned with success after having made such a gallant fight against odds.

"Boston will have the fight of its life to win. New York still carries a punch. St. Louis and Chicago are both in admirable positions for a drive. I expect those four clubs now in the first division to fight all the way to the finish and to be pretty nearly as close then as they are now.

"I am going to see all of the world's series this year," the Governor continued.

gratulating him on what he and the offi-cers and crew have done and on their having eluded successfully the German

Several of the American friends of Sir Thomas were entertained at luncheon on the steam yacht Erin yesterday. They the steam yacht Erin yesterday. They boarded the yacht at Shewan's yard and luncheon was served on the main deck, which had been decorated tastefully with American and British flags. There were twenty-six in the party, which included W. U. Taylor, Warren Sheppard, Thomas Fleming Day, Dr. J. E. Cox, Commodore Walter Marks, C. E. Keegan, Andrew Patterson, Fred Goeller, Jr., and J. E. Walker. Walter Marks, C. E. Keegan, Andrew Patterson, Fred Goeller, Jr., and J. E. Walker. The yacht was warped out of the basin shortly after 1 o'clock. She steamed slowly down the bay as far as the Crescent Athletic Club. Then she turned up the channel and went up the Hudson River as far as Eighty-sixth street. She anchored off the Columbia Yacht Club close by the United States battleship Minnesota, J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair and Harry Payne Whitney's yacht Warrier. The trip of the Erin was an enthusiastic

The trip of the Erin was an enthusiastic one. From the time she left the basin until she anchored her whistle constantly of the mational title and Western open hamplon, and Arthur Smith of Columbus, plit the ninth and tenth purses with cores of 300.

Both Ouimet and Tellier threw away heir chances for the title by their play his afternoon. At the end of the morning round they were well up with the gaders, but each took a 78 in the afternoon and were out of the running for irst honors. Tom McNamara of Boston in the superior of the meet to be held next winter was hampled in the popular lrish baronet, who is to try once more to wrest the America's cup from its pedeson on September 26 and that of the Piping Rock Association on October 7 and 10 were approved.

Ral Parr was appointed as steward to represent the Jockey Club at the Laurel race meeting, and C. K. G. Billings, one of the recent recruits to the running for the recent recruits to the running for the meet to be held next winter was laid on the table. The meeting of the meeting of the meet to be held next winter was laid on the table. The meeting of the meeting of the meet to be held next winter was laid on the table. The meeting of the meet to be held next winter was proved.

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bers.
Sir Thomas thinks that an agreement should be made forbidding radical changes in any of the boats, and that no new de-fender should be built. It is hardly likely that a new defender will be talked of because the New York yachtsmen think that the Resolute or the Vanitie can de-fend the cup successfully in spite of the difference in size between the challenger difference in size between the challenger

and the defenders.

The Erin has been coaled. She will remain in the North River until next Monday, when she will return to Shewan's yard for the rest of her stores, and she then will leave ter England. Col. Nelli will report to the War Office for service

RESOLUTE OVERHAULED.

Impaired Parts of Vessel to Be Replaced. Bristol., R. I., Aug. 21.—Designer N. G. Herreshoff and Robert W. Emmons 2d

G. Herreshoff and Robert W. Emmons 2d made a careful examination of the Resolute after the yacht was hauled out in order to find out just how much the hull had been injured by corrosion and to prevent any further deterioration. To make this survey as thorough as possible the interior flooring was all ripped out and the deck was laid as bare as the day the Resolute was launched. The hull itself was found to be sound and strong, but some of the rods, straps and braces but some of the rods, straps and braces in the hull were found to be impaired, and these will be replaced at once by new ones. No changes are to be made in the hull beyond such repairs as are necessary, and nothing is to be done which might tend to improve the yacht's speed. Of course the yacht will be improved as much as possible by arranging little details, such as have been done all the summer, but no advantage is to be taken of the long delay to make any radical

changes. The outer plating has been thoroughly polished and the bronze has been covered with a preservative which will keep it smooth and in readiness for the resumpsmooth and in readiness for the resumption of racing next year.

Commodore Robert E. Tod is having some changes made on his big schooner Katoura. It had been planned that the vacht should sail for Europe this fall. This plan has been abandoned. The rig is to be changed to that of a ketch. After more cruising the yacht will be laid that the printed that the state of the state of the sail where the printed that the sail was the sail of the sail that the sail was the sail that the sail that

HOYT'S IRON PLAY FAILS HIM ..

Woodland Veteran Loses Stock-

bridge Final to R. H. Hovey. STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 21.—R. H. Hovey of Providence, champion of Rhode island, won the Stockbridge golf tournament to-day by defeating F. R. Hoyt of Woodland, 4 and 2, in the 35 hole finals. Hoyt, the runnerup to Francis Oulmet, national champion, for the Massachusetts championship, fell down on his game to-day, and was particularly weak on his iron shots. Owing to heavy rains the iron shots. Owing to heavy rains the links were in such condition that low scoring was difficult.

Hovey was 4 up at the end of the morning round, but Hoyt cut the lead down to 1 by winning three out of the first four holes in the afternoon, only to fall back again. Hovey made the two rounds in 150 and Hoyt in 156. The

Stockbridge Cup-R. H. Hovey of Providence beat F. R. Hoyt of Woodland. 4 and 2.

Beaten Eight—H. H. Wilder, Brookline, beat R. C. Carroll, 3 and 2.

Second Sixteen—R. A. Gowdy, Tekoa, beat C. A. Spafford, Garden City, 4 and 3.

Beaten Eight—F. W. Williams, Springfield, beat Hugh P. Drysdale, North Adams, and 5.
Third Sixteen—E. B. Merriam. Agawam funt, beat John Shepard. Jr., Providence.

Women Have Day at Bethlehem.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., Aug. 21.—The Country Club ran a full programme to-day, the women's singles tennis final, the final round of the women's golfing club match handleap and a team match be-tween the Bethlehem Country Club and Maplewood Golf Club claiming attention. In tennis Mrs. B. F. McGuicken of Or-In tennis Mrs. B, F. McGuicken of Or-ange defeated Miss L. Hoppe of Cincin-nati, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Eleanor Abbe of Pinehurst won the golf trophy with a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. W. A. Bartlett

all women participated by 2 points to 1.



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